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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, FEBRUARY 23, 1897.

Mr. Hanna in the Senate.
A United States senator is a representative of his state, but he legislates for the whole country and the whole country is interested in the men who sit in the senate. It is natural for the country to take an interest in the selection of a successor to Senator Sherman, who is about to pass out of the senate into the cabinet. We believe that the Republican party of the country, perhaps more of it, will receive with great satisfaction the announcement of the governor of Ohio that it is his intention to appoint Mr. M. A. Hanna to be Senator Sherman's successor.

Mr. Hanna has shown capacity as a public man. There is not anywhere a business man of higher standing. He is in the habit of dealing with large questions and bringing important matters to a successful issue. Mr. Hanna is a good kind of man to tend to the senate, which is called on to deal with business questions of vast importance.

He will step into that body as a man of great influence and at a time when he can be of great service in contributing to a wise solution of one of the most important questions that can engage the attention of the American Congress.

The tariff question is to be up for a settlement which the country hopes may be wise enough to last for a long time. The state of Ohio should be glad to be able to contribute such a man to the country's highest legislative councils.

Ohio Republicans.
A stock theme for the opposition newspapers is the factional fight in the Republican party in Ohio. Not to go very far back into history, it was this factional fight that was to keep Foraker from going to the senate and McKinley from being President. McKinley's friends would never let Foraker be senator and Foraker's friends would never let McKinley be President.

Everybody will recall how Foraker knives were brandished in the Democratic newspapers. It was said to be absolutely impossible for McKinley to get a solid delegation from his own state. McKinley did get a solid delegation from Ohio and in a few days will step into the Presidency. On the same day Foraker will step into the senate. And Hanna, whom Governor Bushnell never would appoint senator to take the place of John Sherman, is to be appointed to take that place.

The Republicans of Ohio are numerous and have their ambitions, but when the time comes they do get together and they do bring things out pretty well. There is nothing the matter with the Republicans of Ohio. The Republican party in the Buckeye state is in fine fighting trim. There are no dissensions there to give the enemy comfort.

A Fortunate Man.

Fortune favors the lucky as well as the brave. General Benjamin Harrison is brave, lucky and very fortunate. He made great headway as a young lawyer, achieved distinction and rank as a soldier, returned to the bar to become its leader in his state, was honored with a seat in the United States senate and from there elevated to the presidency.

Twice he commanded his party's favor for this high office. Then the shadow of a personal bereavement fell across his path, and that was lifted by his marriage to a young and lovely woman.

Now in the mellow light of his setting sun he becomes the father of a bouncing girl baby, his heart throbs once more with the joy of a new-born paternal love, a new tie binds him to life, and in the person of the little one a new and radiant future opens to him.

Verily General Benjamin Harrison is a lucky man. The Intelligencer congratulates him on his good fortune.

No Extension of the Session.

The people of West Virginia extend their compliments and best wishes to the legislature and trust that it may conclude its labors within the constitutional limit of forty-five days. The session should never be extended without great and good reason, and up to this time no such reason appears. The finance committees, under the leadership of their capable and industrious chairman, Senator Hughes and Mr. Glover, got the appropriation bills ready in good time, leaving no reason for an extension of the session on this score. At this distance there does not appear to be any reason for an extension of the session, nor does the Intelligencer credit the reports which make it appear that men of influence in the legislature are in favor of an extension.

A Senator From Kentucky.

The Republican party needs every vote it can get in the senate. It needs the votes to pass a tariff bill, chief among other things. If the Republicans of Kentucky will get together they can elect a Republican senator and have him in his seat in time to be of great use to his party and his country.

It is the duty of the governor of Kentucky to call the legislature for this purpose, and it is the duty of all Republicans in that state to lay aside personal

ambition and personal resentment, and join for the general welfare in the election of a Republican to the senate.

If this is not done President McKinley should not take Kentucky into account in any of his appointments, and he would do well to give Kentucky Republicans to know this will be his attitude.

Making "News."

Senator Sherman denies and denounces the story of a sensational New York newspaper that he looks for war with Spain and favors it. Such a declaration coming from a statesman of Senator Sherman's grade, and one about to become secretary of state, was incredible, hardly needing his positive denial.

The newspaper may have imposed on him. The probability is that it was not. The aim of that newspaper is to feed its readers on more sensation than they can get anywhere else. A newspaper of character would not manufacture such a story, but the publication in question is not that kind of newspaper.

The freedom of the press is a good thing, approved by our history as a free people. License to concoct and to print lies and to put them in the mouths of selected victims has nothing to do with the freedom of the press.

If Senator Sherman were to make that newspaper pay for the liberty it has taken with him every right-thinking person in the country would applaud the act. But busy men do not always care to take the time to punish where punishment is richly deserved.

Two Great Public Buildings.

The good suggestion is made that now that the Congressional Library is appropriately housed in the finest library building in the world, it be rechristened the National Library. That is what it is and that is what it should be called. In time the collection within those splendid walls will be the finest in the world. The pride of the people will help to make it so.

Incidentally it is interesting to learn from the Philadelphia Record that the cost of the municipal buildings in that city has been \$1,600 a cubic foot, the cost of the new library building in Washington has been but 63 cents a cubic foot. This latter cost includes the beautiful and artistic decorations.

It is not believed that any politicians have made fortunes out of the Washington building. In Philadelphia the record is quite otherwise. The men who fingered the Philadelphia money had no use for bonanza mines.

The finance committee of the house of delegates, under the guidance of Chairman Glover, has endeavored to ascertain exactly the condition of the state's finances and the merits of the deficiency claim for the public printing, stationary and binding. Mr. Glover is a business man who pursues business methods, but he and his assistants have not had time to go to the bottom of years of state business. They have done all that could be expected of them in so short a time.

Somebody has discovered that the West Point cadets are too tender plants to be exhibited in the parade on the occasion of the inauguration of President McKinley. General Miles does not take this view. He thinks the boys can stand the ordeal and wishes them to try. Properly protected the West Point cadets can stand a march on Pennsylvania avenue as well as they can stand the daily round of life at West Point. They are not hot house plants.

Mr. Carnegie is given credit for being willing to lose some money if by that he could do something to start business, and so he made the big cut in steel rails. The fact is that Mr. Carnegie can make money at the present price of steel rails, and if the reduction of the price of rails shall prove to be a stimulus to business in general, Mr. Carnegie will be well ahead of the game, for the making of steel rails is not the only business in which he is engaged.

The Washington Post, speaking of the money kings of the old world, says "they are only money-lenders." Isn't that enough? The men who lend the money are the men whose hands can rock every throne in Europe. "Only money-lenders" means the decisive voice in European politics. Before a power of Europe can say what it will do or what another must do it must know whether it can depend on the money-lenders.

Lord Salisbury is an older hand at the diplomatic bellows than Emperor William is. The emperor proposed a plan for dealing with the Cretan matter, but Lord Salisbury, indisposed to join in the German scheme, disposed of it in very cool John Bull fashion. When the young emperor goes against British diplomacy he encounters something that is warranted to keep tolerably well in all climates.

In the state senate there are twenty-two Republicans and four Democrats, yet the Democrats in that body get equal representation on the constitutional committee with Republicans. This cannot be called partisan unfairness. The fact is that the Democrats have representation out of proportion to their number in the senate.

It appears that the Spaniards do not like the efforts of Consul General Lee to protect Americans who have fallen under the Spanish displeasure. If Consul General Lee will stick closely to his duty it will make no difference whether he pleases or displeases the Spaniards. He is not in Cuba to delight them.

The world knows what is to become of President Cleveland after he goes out of office, but Private Secretary Thurber—what new glory has the veiled future in store for him?

The heavy rains have already had their effect on our mountain streams and are likely to have more. There is prospect of much higher water all through the Ohio valley.

General Benjamin Harrison—It's nice to be a father.

The Queerest Book.

London News: The most curious book in the world is neither written nor printed. Its pages are composed of the finest quality of vellum, and the letters were with infrequent pains and trouble cut out of the material with a sharp-pointed knife or pair of delicate scissors. It is interleaved with blue paper and the letters can, therefore, be read as easily as any print. It formerly belonged to the Prince de Ligne and is now in the library of a noble French family. The title of the book is "Liber Pasion Domini Nostri Jesu Christi, cum Characteribus

\$3,400.00 CASH AND GIVEN FREE PRIZES EACH MONTH FOR SUNLIGHT SOAP WRAPPERS

As follows:—
4 First Prizes, each of \$100 Cash - \$400.00
20 Second " " " \$25.00 Bicycles - 2,000.00
40 Third " " " \$5.00 Watches - 1,000.00
Cash and Prizes given each month - \$3,400.00
Total given during 12 mos. 1897, \$40,800.00

HOW TO OBTAIN THEM.

Competitors to save as many SUNLIGHT SOAP Wrappers as they can collect. Cut off each wrapper containing the heading "SUNLIGHT SOAP" and send them to the nearest post office. The wrappers are to be sent postage fully paid, and enclosed in a wrapper of paper stating Competitor's full name and address and enclosing a stamp of 10 cents, sent in to Lever Bros., Ltd., New York, marked on outside.

Wrappers sent in by mail will be counted for the DISTRICT Competitor lives in.

No. of District NAME OF DISTRICT.

1 New York City, Brooklyn, Long and Staten Islands, New Jersey.

2 New York State (outside of City of New York), New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia and District.

3 The New England States.

The Bicycles are the celebrated Pierce Special, 1897 Pattern, as sold by Geo. H. Pierce & Co., of Baltimore, Md. The Watches are the First Class Nickel Lamp, New Deutsche Bell, Standard Cyclopedia, and Hunt and Son.

Nulla Matera Compositis.

"The Book of the Passion of Our Lord Jesus Christ, in Characters, Without Materials or Composition." The matter is a homily probably composed by some monastic preacher of the middle ages. A remarkable circumstance connected with this book is the fact that, although it bears the royal arms of England, no mention of it can be found in any English writing. The book is believed to have been made some time in the thirteenth or fourteenth century. In 1640, the Emperor Rudolph II. offered for it 11,000 ducats, which, in the money of our time, would equal about \$66,000, and the offer was refused.

A SPLENDID CABINET.

Major McKinley Makes a Good Beginning, which is Half the Battle.

Chicago Times-Herald: It is a masterpiece of cabinet-making. The president-elect and the country alike are to be congratulated. In individual ability, in its representative character, geographically and otherwise, and from either a political or a business point of view, it may challenge comparison with the best work of the best Presidents.

Senator Sherman takes the state department by right of seniority in party leadership. As a member of the house of representatives, as the financial leader of that body, as secretary of the treasury, as United States senator and as the trusted adviser of many administrations in financial and in foreign affairs, he has acquired an experience and a ripeness of judgment which will prove almost invaluable to the new administration.

The treasury department is well placed with Lyman J. Gage. His appointment was an inspiration. The people have welcomed it with an enthusiasm that is unprecedented in its unanimity. It is more potent than an act of Congress in strengthening the credit of the nation and in the creation of the confidence which is the surest forerunner of prosperity.

General Alger was a good soldier and is a public-spirited citizen. He fitsly represents the soldier-citizenship of the republic. Once a doubtful state on the great question at issue in the late campaign, Michigan gave its majority for sound money and protection is appropriately recognized by the appointment of her most distinguished citizen to a seat in the cabinet.

Governor Long is a typical representative of the conscience, courage and culture of New England. As a representative in Congress and as governor of Massachusetts, he displayed ability of a high order, and his voluntary retirement from public life a few years ago was deplored as sincerely as his return is welcomed.

Judge McKenna and Major McKinley served together in Congress and know each other well. For this reason and for his history of the Pacific coast he is accorded a position in the cabinet, and in respect to character and ability no man on the coast stands higher than Joseph McKenna.

Colonel McCook, to whom the interior department is assigned, comes from a family noted for patriotism and the courage of conviction. As a lawyer and in our history of the Pacific coast he is accorded a position in the cabinet, and in respect to character and ability no man on the coast stands higher than Joseph McKenna.

The more this cabinet is studied the more the skill shown in its composition is manifest. It is a masterpiece of cabinet-making. The president-elect and the country alike are to be congratulated. In individual ability, in its representative character, geographically and otherwise, and from either a political or a business point of view, it may challenge comparison with the best work of the best Presidents.

Major McKinley makes a good beginning, and a good beginning is half the battle.

The Fair Little Colleen.

Dora Sigerson, in the Bookman.

"There is one at the door, Wolfe O'Driscoll."

"At the door, who is bidding you come?"

"Who is he that wakes me in the darkness, calling when all the world's dumb?"

"Six horses has he to his carriage, six horses blacker than the night, and their twelve red eyes in the shadows twelve lamps he carries for his light."

"And his coach is a coffin black and mouldy, a huge black coffin, open wide; He asks for your soul, Wolfe O'Driscoll. Who is calling at the door outside."

"Who let him thro' the gates of my garden, Else no entry the strong bolts gave?"

"'Twas the father of the fair little Colleen, You drove to her heartbroken grave."

"And who let him pass through the court-yard, By loosening the bar and the chain?"

"Oh, who but the brother of the Colleen, Who lies in the cold and the rain?"

"Then who drew the latch at the portal, And into my house bade him go?"

"She, the mother of the poor, sweet Colleen, Who lies in her youth so low."

"What is here, that he dare not enter, Staring at the doors of my chamber, between?"

"Ah, the ghost of the fair little Colleen, Herself from the churchyard green."

You Can Be Well.

When your blood is pure, rich and nourishing for nerves and muscles, the blood is the vital fluid, and when it is poor, thin and impure you must either suffer from some distressing disease or you will easily fall a victim to sudden changes, exposure or overwork. Keep your blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla and be well.

HOOD'S PILLS are the best after-dinner pill; assist digestion, cure headache, 25 cents.

THEY are so small that the most sensitive persons take them, they are so effective that the most obstinate cases of constipation, headache and torpid liver yield to them. That is why DeWitt's Little Early Risers are known as the famous little pills. C. R. Goetze, corner Twelfth and Market streets; Bowle & Co., Bridgeport; Peabody & Son, Benwood.

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THE NEW ADMINISTRATION.

What is Expected of it—McKinley Will be as Strong as the Strength Given Him.

Let the People Hold Up His Hands, and Prosperity Will Come.

John Russell Young in New York Herald, (Dem.): This new administration now about to cross the bar is confronted with grave problems. The country is apprehensive. There is the anxiety born of change. We have taken the plunge. We have compassed Niagara. What have the eddies in store? Nor is this question asked by the politician, but by those outside of politics, who have been groping through the wilderness of bankruptcy, industries in blight, the atrophy of capital, the menace of socialism. When will the manna fall? For unless it be manna, there will be hungry times indeed. We have had the campaign—now for the reckoning.

It is but just to the new President to remember that the conditions of his election cannot be changed in a day. Sudden transformations belong to the pantomime—the devil going down the trap at one side of a stage, to bounce up as an angel of light on the other side. This stage carpentry is never seen in politics. We are to have a national revival. Assuredly we have prayed for it, and await the answer to our prayers. It will not come through the agencies made familiar by the eloquence of Mr. Moody.

The country must have money, a productive, healthy revenue. The nation must live and thrive. Our guns must not rust in arsenals, nor our ships become water-logged at sea. The old soldier must not be allowed, because of his unpaid pension, to hobble to a hungry home. Yes, we must have revenue. And it should come out of our commerce, our business and our accumulations, rather than from the money chests of the usurer.

Let us not, however, expect too much of our new President. I recall a conversation with the late Mr. Blaine in which he said that no administration ever did more than one thing—and it was fortunate when it succeeded in that. Lord Russell thought parliament was expeditious when it accomplished the making of a new law in seven years. Macaulay speaks of a cabinet which failed because it did not reduce the reputation of a young Duke to a bottle of brandy a day. Therefore let us not build our hopes too high on McKinley. The best that one can remember of his career, was the way in which he handled his party in the recent campaign. McKinley in his speeches steadily lifted the party to the uncontented ground of financial integrity. In this he recalled Lincoln's guidance of an impatient people toward emancipation. If the spirit which directed the gold issue in the recent campaign should govern the new administration, if we are to have the same courage and prescience in dealing with other matters, then we may well believe that the coming President will fall in nothing conducive to the welfare and honor of the nation.

A President is never stronger than the strength given him by the people. We do not burden ourselves with false hopes as to the administration, new crossing the bar, to ward new ventures and new achievements. We do not expect to find McKinley a Napoleon. While remembering that the genius of Napoleon won Marengo, we remember also that his ambition led him to Borodino. We are not sure that, under any circumstances, Napoleonism would be welcome in a President. Nor in the empire making that we do not crave a Chatham. We take McKinley as one who was a brave and modest soldier in the ranks, an alert and industrious member in Congress, a plain citizen among the people. No President, with the exception of Washington, ever took office with such universal good will. And that is best and representative in the American character combined toward his election. And in that memory alone he should find every incentive toward the attainment of a fame which his fellow countrymen will not willingly let die.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system, when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by E. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by E. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials from Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle.

IF you have ever seen a child in the agony of croup, you can appreciate the gratitude of the mother who knows that One Minute Cough Cure relieves their little ones as quickly as it is administered. Many homes in this city are never without it. C. R. Goetze, corner Twelfth and Market streets; Bowle & Co., Bridgeport; Peabody & Son, Benwood.

Rheumatism Cured in a Day.

"Mystic Cure" for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cures in one to three days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits.

T. F. Anthony, ex-postmaster of Promie City, Iowa, says: "I bought one bottle of 'Mystic Cure' for Rheumatism, and two doses of it did me more good than any medicine I ever took."

Sold by H. H. 1010 Main Street, Charles Menckmeyer, corner Market and Twenty-second streets, druggists, Wheeling.

CASTORIA.

IT is surprising what a "tree bit of a thing" an uncomplicated medicine, such as Castoria, does for the system. It is quickly banished by DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Small pill. Safe pill. Best pill. C. R. Goetze, corner Twelfth and Market streets; Bowle & Co., Bridgeport; Peabody & Son, Benwood.

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